# Camp Wadsworth New York Police to Replace Reservoir Guarded After Spy Rumors

German Found Near Basin Arrested Following Report of Poison Attempt

# Cavalry Keeps Mounts

First Regiment Arrives With Horses Despite Official Dismounting Announcement

CAMP WADSWORTH, S. C., Sept. 17. one hundred guards to-day were osted at the reservoir and pumping ation which supplies this camp with rater. Others were stationed at interals along the seven miles of twelvech main which carries the 1,500,000 Information anonycously supplied to the military authoris be made to poison the water, in-

The first squad to reach the reserwir, in searching the woods bordering basin, discovered a graybaired German who could not explain his presence there. He is under sur-

in the neighborhood of the reservoir told the military authorities | Irish but of color. that the district near the waterworks has been infested with mysterious strangers ever since the pipe line to the camp was laid a month ago. The guards have been ordered to "Fire on sight" at any prowlers found near the reservoir or pumping station and the preferred district has been placarded with warnings that approaching the water course

the camp's water supply," said H. J. engineer in charge of cropped in the fore basin would pass through the filters and render the supply deadly. We have had trouble since he camp was established and we know German agents have been active in the neighborhood of the reservoir. Only a heavy guard can keep the supply pure.

"Labor Agents" Active

Recent activities of "labor agents" intimidating the negro Spartanburg crary." The water is being boiled in overy house, and any stranger, bearing the slightest resemblance to the popuconception of a German is eyed

The 1st Squadron of the 1st Cavalry, 600 strong, arrived here to-day in com-mand of Colonel Charles I. De Bevoise ontrary to the general expectation, he cavalrymen brought their mounts with them. It had been officially an-nounced that the 1st Cavalry is to be ransformed nto machine-gun compamen have no inkling of ore them, but the general nderstanding is that they will have

day began the real work peat the performance to-morrow, but n Wednesday they are to go "over he top" of the practice trenches, which have been constructed by the 22d En-gineers. There they will be introduced to barbed wire entanglements and as

continued to-day. It is now believed alien draft is all that delays passage that the 2d, 3d, 7th and 12th infantries by the House of some bill on the sublarged regiments which will constitute the divisional infantry under the new arrangement. Men drawn from the other five regiments will be used to supplement the present strength of these regiments, according to the pro-

# 12th Breaks Record

work of getting its camp into ship-shape order than any other organiza-tion here. Its company streets are the

Colonel Reginald L. Foster's appetite was impaired by a New York newspaper reference to the 12th as a "polygiot outit." He pointed out twenty of his officers who are members of the Union Club, eighteen Harvard graduates, cight Yale men, three from Princeton, ten from Columbia and others who had gained honors at Colgate and Brown. The officers' roster, sprinkled with De Peysters, Van Cortlandts, Rhinelanders, Schieffelins, De-Kays, Trasks and Ellimans, resembles the social register.

# Health of Navy Is Good

# Mumps and Measles Prevalent Only, Says Surgeon General

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- "Health conditions in the navy, afloat and tral nations on the subject of drafting sthore, are, on the whole, very good, there being little serious illness," said Sargeon General Braisted of the navy to-day. "Some cases of measles and mumps continue to be reported from the part of such nations, and this would deter them from taking the conditions of the part of such nations, and this would deter them from taking the conditions are the conditions.

Sanitary measures which are being into effect at all shore stations are First Yaphank Soldier

CAMP UPTON, L. I., Sept. 17.—

Jimmy Flynn, sergeant that was of the New York police force, but now plain

[Staff Correspondence]

partment swimming instructor, who established a Battery-Coney Island record in 1910, and says he likes the job of leading the way on a swim to France. New York police force, but now plain Private Flynn, of the National Army. blew his whole squad to sarsaparilla this afternoon when the big news filtered down from headquarters hill.

In the news was spelled the doom of the "Black Hussars," who months ago were borrowed from the National Guard to uphold military law and order in Camp Upton. Some one in authority, replying to the question of one else in authority and defining

And that had been semi-officially in the question, that the "Black Hussars" are to be shorn of their glory just as quickly as white military policemen ties, to the effect that an attempt was can be trained to take their places.

#### Irish Only Good Policemen

Now the attitude of Private-Sergeant Flynn and friends toward the "Black Hussars" had been entirely academic. It was not natural, they were agreed, that powers and prerogatives by acceptance the right of the Irish should be conferred on persons not only not

"A good policeman," said Private Flynn, lecturing outside the canteen in camp when he came a cross a per between gulps of sarsaparilla, "is boorn. He is boorn white. For many ginerations the Irish have been raised

"It makes no difference what uniform and spoke his own language.

Under the management of Young Fox, you put him into, a policeman is a policeman. He gets so used to being a Young Frank became a person of coniceman that it makes him unhappy in the extreme to see himself out of his own job and some one else in. And whin the some one else is a smoke"

Private Flynn shrugged his shoulders
to finish the sentence, for he could find

few of them have established records of African kings, but nevertheless for gallantry. Thomas P. Brown, for wished to show themselves masters of instance, won two commendations in the camp. he course of travels out of the East 104th Street station—once when he surprised a "stick-up man" at work and took his gun and liberty away; again when he discovered a bomb fuse sputtering in the doorway of an Italian tenement, ran toward it instead of away from it, and got there in time to tramp out the sparks. After that experience you would think former Policeman Brown would be aiming for service with the bombardiers. But policing, he says, suits him to the ground.

Would Swim to France

Frank Travis, a fireman, distinguished mself with Hook and Ladder 146, in floor of a tenement house owe their outfit Arthur O'Neil, Police De- Deever.

# on Hearing News, for Who Ever Heard of Negro Patrolmen When There Are Irishmen To Be Had?

Jimmy Flynn, Former Sergeant, Blows Squad to Sarsaparilla

Heroes or not, none of the policemen or firemen of the first increment was so honored as Charley Holmes, of Truck 10, to whom Acting Battalion Chief Kuss dedicated a hand-made poem that has been printed by private subscrip-tion and widely circulated through the department. Verse No. 1 runs like this: So Charley Holmes is packing up, and is of to fight the Huns-

He's going to drop the ladder and hose and fight with bomb and guns.
Oh, what a gay sight it will be as down Broadway he'll prance!

leave us all in sadness—but, oh, what joy in France! Not so bad, eh? for a poet eternally Infantry (69th Regiment), which had being interrupted at his task by the clatter of fire alarms.

Boxing Livens Up Camp The first big job of a prospective po-liceman is to establish for himself a certain ascendancy over "hoi polloi." That the provisional company of mili-

tary police has already done, thanks to the prowess of Jim Smith, of the East Fifty-first Street "house." Boxing matches were the first thing the men of the National Army thought

the men of the National Army thought of when they cast about for amusements with which to occupy their spare hours. Mostly the matches were informal affairs, in which the participants showed more fervor than skill.

Then arose one Young Fox, a sporting tonsorialist, whom the draft bade lay down his razor. Young Fox had always wanted to develop into a prizefight promoter, and he saw his chance in camp when he came a cross a persimilar leaning to wit, Young

Frank.
The draft had caught Young Frank. too. Out of his element and disconso-late, he readily responded to the ad-vances of Young Fox, who had seen him

sequence, whose name was admiringly bandied about every barracks. One after another, in public encounters in the Y. M. C. A. tent used by the "Black Hussars," he polished off all comers every night.

A black hope who outweighed Young owords sufficiently distressful.

So, to the barracks in which the first victim. Hardly had he heard the count covisional company of white military taken on the "Hussar" champion when colicemen is making its home there came a challenge delivered through bould have come no better news. Of Jimmy Flynn. It was the moment for the hundred men in the barracks at which the rockie military policemen east a third have served New York had been waiting. They had wished to ity as policemen or firemen, and not a keep their own hands clear of the blood w of them have established records of Africa.

### Irishman Cleans Up

Smith, who lacked considerably f matching Young Frank's weight, was out into the ring last night with the champion. Young Frank had it all to nimself in the first and second rounds. for science was on his side. And so, too, at the beginning of the third round, until Jimmy Flynn yelled, "Quit boxin', Jim; this is just a pinch you're making!"

And within a few seconds Jim Smith technically had made his "pinch" with a grim expedition that was a science and Young Frank was back

in theelt, and found frank was back in the prelim class.

In one of the two great Y. M. C. A. "huts" there was an entertainment tonight of a different sort, with David Bispham on the programme for "Danny Daeva".

### Alien Draft Waits Guard Recruits Sought

### Congress Ready to Act When State Deparmtent Makes Up Its Mind

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Approval by the State Department of one of the Reorganization plans and palaver pending bills and resolutions on the

asked the department to approve one fantry of Brooklyn. Recent orders of the propositions in order that the 12th, which arrived yesterday, Rules Committee may take steps to put line 12th, which arrived yesterday, Rules condition through the House already has made more progress in the such a resolution through the House work of getting its camp into ship-immediately after the passage of the

most attractive in camp and its daily menus the most alluring. While the ith, a rifle shot away, was tightening its belts over beans, bread and jam this noon, the 12th was luxuriating on spareribs and cabbage, potatoes, string beans, several kinds of pic, after-dinker mints and goosequill toothpicks.

Colone Paginal L. Essentia provides for the drafting for military service of all aliens except those specifically protected by The three proposals sent to the department were the Chamberlain and Methodist Dignitary May Ad-Colonel Reginald L. Foster's appetite cept those specifically protected by

> While the State Department formally expressed its preference for the Rogers resolution in a letter sent to the House several weeks ago, it is understood that the department now takes a different view of the situation. The department now realizes, it is understood, that it would be difficult to obtain an affirmative answer from neutral pations on the subject of drafting. While the State Department formal-

### Lansing's Approval Campaign On to Fill New Regiment Replacing 71st

National Guard headquarters yesterday announced that in all probability there would be no further movement of troops from this vicinity for at least another week.

regiment to replace the federalized 71st Infantry, which will be commanded by Colonel J. H. Wells, has been begun. Four companies already have been mustered into state service and another almost complete.

to enlist men for the cavalry and for the coast artillery of the National

# Liquor Men to Invite Bishop

# dress St. Louis Retailers

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 .- John P. Pensa, president of the St. Louis Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, announced to-day that he would invite Bishop William A. Quayle, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to deliver an address and make a prayer at the next meeting of the association. October 14 meeting of the association, October 14 meeting of the association, October 14.

He made this statement after learning that Bishop Quayle, in a sermon here yesterday, said he had never been invited to make an address or prayer at a liquor convention, but had a prayer all ready if such an invitation should be received.

Bishop Quayle was in Kansas City Bishop Quayle was in Kansas City

to-day. Bishop Quayle was informed by tele-

# 3 Sisters Found Starving

strong are, on the water of the navy surgeon General Braisted of the navy to-day. "Some cases of measles and mumps continue to be reported from the Atlantic fleet. Measles is less prevalent than mumps at the present time, averaging only ten cases a week for the whole force affost. "Conditions are excellent at all the thore stations except at the naval traingular than many states as such approval reaches the soon as such approval reaches the soo rest Yaphank Soldier

To Die To Be Buried To-day

The funeral of Harry E. Flynn, the rest member of the National Army raining at Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I., week and that they had found the To Die 10 to Die

the dock will only receive ships of 100 bronx.

Bronx.

Services were held in St. Angela's family and had formerly lived in Newstand more quickly built. The shippard that built this dock is now receiving inquiries for docks up to 8,000 tons.

Bronx.

Services were held in St. Angela's family and had formerly lived in Newstand ark. Anna was an invalid and Edna remained at home to care for her. Burial will take place to-day at High Lake, Wayne County, Penn., where Mr. Flynn was born.

# Soldier a Suicide At Camp Mills as "Black Hussars" at Yaphank 'Rest' Is Ordered

Private George Neff, of Manhattan, Places Gun in Mouth and Fires

# Another Private Dies

Alabama Man Contracted Pneumonia and Measles on Trip From Border

CAMP MILLS, Long Island, Sept. 17. As soon as the command "Rest" was given to-day to Company E of the 165th been drilling in close-order formation Private George Neff stepped back from his position in the rear rank, leaned his head on the muzzle of his rifle and pulled the trigger. There was a report, and he fell dead.

It is believed that the service cartridge which was in his rifle had been brought by him when he was transferred to the 69th from the 71st Regiment, which had been doing guard duty upstate and had had ball cartridges.

#### Hid His Real Age

Neff was forty-seven years old, although he gave his age as forty in order to enlist in the 71st Regiment when the United States entered the war. He lived at 28 St. Nicholas Place, in the Pennsylvania National Guard, his home having been in Philadelphia before he came to New York.

As a soldier Noff's rating was excellent. In consequence, he had a day's leave yesterday, which he spent in New York with his family. When he returned to camp he brought some goodles which his wife had cooked for him, and told the other members of his squad that he expected her to visit the camp soon.

In a conversation with Sergeant William Bailey he had expressed pleasure at being selected for the "Rainbow Di-vision" and eagerness to depart for

vision" and eagerness to depart for France.

Major Donavan, of the 165th, has been delegated by divisional headquarters to conduct an investigation.

Wilbur Riley, of Ozark, Ala. Company G, 167th Alabama Infantry, died at the field hospital here this morning of pneumonia and measles, which he contracted on the border. He will be given a full military funeral, with the regimental band in attendance. The body will be shipped to Riley's home in the South. Chaplain Smith, of the 167th Regiment, will conduct the services.

Soo a week for labor, and another man who had been a clerk, was receiving the bad bad on week for labor, and abort a clerk, was receiving the bad been a clerk, was receiving the bad on week for labor, and she bad on

### Jewish Men Given Holiday

This evening at the Garden City Ho-This evening at the Garden City no-tel Howard J. Dietz and Archibald G. Patterson, two prominent residents of Hempstead, gave a dinner to the seven-ty men from Hempstead who are at Camp Upton, Yaphank. There was an orchestra and five vaudeville acts were given. Among the Yaphank men were sons of millionaires as well as those of farmers and men of limited means. Oliver W. Bird, jr., son of the one-time famous pole star of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, was among the men from Camp Upton. Major General W. A. Mann, Colonel Charles R. Hine, of the 165th, and Assemblyman Thomas Mc-

of the council, said the meeting ha been called with the approval of the Department of Commerce and the rail road board of the Council of National Defence, and that it was desired to have planters, manufacturers and representatives of the railroads attend. "The abnormal conditions resulting from the U-boat campaign and the shipment of war supplies." the call stated, "have seriously reduced the cargo space available for the export and coastwise shipment of cotton. Present shipping facilities must be conserved to the utmost, and efforts made to increase the efficiency of our transportation methods." road board of the Council of National

# War Department Is Assailed on Rifle Contracts

# Subject of Violent Outburst by Several Members of the House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Violent criticism of the War Department's methods of making contracts for rifles, shoes, clothing and cantonment camps being discussed.

sachusetts, Sisson of Mississippi, Bull of Iowa, and London of New York, joined in the general charge that contractors are mulcting the government, while the War Department is doing nothing to stop such practices

Foundation for all the criticism directed at the War Department was de-Manhattan, with his wife and two clared by Chairman Fitzgerald of the grown daughters. He was employed as Appropriation Committee, to rest on an accountant at Tiffany's and had been idle rumors that have been floating around Washington ever since the war started. Despite the efforts of the War Department and the Appropriations Committee, Representative Fitzations Committee, Representative Fitz-gerald said none of these rumors has even been found to have foundation 1,144 from Boards 101 to 129 inclusive, and Brooklyn will contribute 581 from gerald said none of these rumors has Representative Dallinger declared

that the Appropriations Committee ought to take steps to limit the profits being made by contractors out of war

\$60 a week for labor, and another man

priations Committee ought to do some-thing about this rifle contract on the cost plus 10 per cent system. There is no risk. The government furnishes the tools and pays them every month, so they do not have to borrow money. If they turn over their capital twice a year there is 26 per cent profit for them under the existing contract, with-out any risk at all."

Chairman Fitzgerald declared his con fidence both in the rifle contractors and the cantonment construction contrac-tors. He pointed out the difficulty of cantonment camp construction and de clared that speed was the essential

thing.
"If it was necessary for the contrac-Mc- tors to outbid competitors to get the The labor to build these camps," he said, "I

Whinney were the speakers. The guests included twenty men of Nassau County.

Leaves were granted to more than 1,000 men of the camp to celebrate the Jewish holidays. Most of those receiving the permission went to New York. They must report at camp early Wednesday.

The Rock Island (Ill.)

Aviation students from various parts to the country are arriving daily. The tests to which they are subjected are severe.

Cotton Conference Called

Washington Meeting to Discuss Better Transportation
BOSTON, Sept. 17.—The National Council of American Cotton Manufacturers issued a call to-day for a conference in Washington, on October 5, to consider ways and means for a speedier and more economic movement of the cotton crop from the South to mills in New England.

Rufus R. Wilson, acting secretary

tests to which they are subjected are subjected are severe.

"The Rock Island (III.) arsenal is not making rifles even yet at full capacity," he said. "Despite this the Senate last year struck an item appropriating \$5,000,000 for the arsenal from the appropriation bill."

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# City's Second Unit Of 'N. A.' Men Goes

7,761 Troops, 20 Per Cent of Full Quota, to Entrain for Yaphank

# FirstGroupWednesday

Others Leave Daily Until Sunday-More to Go on Sept. 28, 29 and 30

New York's second contribution !

the new National Army, a force of 7,761 men, representing 20 per cent of the city's complete draft quota, will go into training at Camp Upton this week. The first section will leave on Wednesday and other groups will leave daily until Sunday, when the last of the allotment will reach Yaphank.

A second 20 per cent, bringing the total of New York men at Yaphank up broke out in the House sgain to-day to 45 per cent of the entire force to be while the urgent deficiency bill was trained there, will leave in three sections on September 28, 29 and 30. No specific charge of graft was made. Orders for the remaining drafted men Eighty-sixth Street, who asked exempout Representative Dallinger of Mashave not been received by Roger B tion on the ground of a dependent wide with the street of the sixty draft heards. but Representative Dallinger of Mas- have not been received by Roger B. Wood, director of the city draft boards.

### 1,036 Go Wednesday

section which will leave on of whom will come from Boards 89 to 100 inclusive, all on the lower East Long Island City at 10:30 a. m., arriving at Camp Upton at 12:30, and the Brooklyn contingent will depart from the Carlton Avenue yards of the Long Island Railroad, Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock,

Boards 36 to 48. The men from Boards 101 to 114 will entrain at Long Island City and the other Manhattan men will

ity's Second Unit

on Saturday. Boards 1 to 12 in the Bronx will furnish 523 men, who will depart from the Pennsylvania Station. At Long Island City 394 men from Boards 155 to 164, Manhattan, and 162 men from Boards 174 to 177, Queens, will entrain. The Brooklyn quota, 603 men from Boards 63 to 77, will leave from the Cariton Avenue yards.

Many to Go on Sunday

Many to Go on Sunday

The Bronx will bid farewell to 577
men, representing Boards 13 to 22, on
Sunday. Manhattan will send off men
from Boards 165 to 170, which, with the
quotas from Boards 171, 172, 173, 180
and 183 in Queens, will make a total of
429. Richmond Boards 78, to 88 also
will send their quotas.

The Bronx will also send away the
men from Boards 13 to 22 on that day.
Richmond will send its quotas from
Boards 186 to 189; Brooklyn its men
from Boards 78 to 88, and Queens its
men from Boards 179 to 185. Boards
165 to 170, Manhattan, will also be represented in the departures. resented in the departures.

# Board to Ask Regulation Preventing Every Son in a Family From Being Called

The district board at its session yes-terday decided that it will request the authorities in Washington for legislaauthorities in washington for legisla-tion or regulations which would pre-vent every son in a family from being taken for the war. The motion to do this was made by former United States. Attorney General George M. Wicker-sham, who has just been appointed a member of the board in place of Dr. S. Goldwater, resigned, and who occu-S. Goldwater, resigned, and who occu-pied his seat for the first time yester-

that his father died not very long ago, leaving about \$1,000,000 worth of prop-erty, mostly real estate, which the son had been looking after. An investiga-Wednesday will number 1,036 men, 507 tion disclosed that he has two brothers in the army. Another brother was rejected for physical disability.

Justice Edgar M. Cullen, chairman of Side. Of the remainder, 529 are from Boards 23 to 35 inclusive, all in Brooklyn. The Manhattan quota will leave not be granted, because his mother is not be granted, because his mother is not actually dependent upon him.

not actually dependent upon him. "Here two brothers have volunteered and gone forward to fight for their country," said Justice Cullen. "If the fatalities are as great in our army as they have been with European nations, which God grant they may not be, this family will be called upon to make too great a sacrifice. The country has no right to make such a call upon any one family. There ought to be some rule

Ham

Every few days a ship comes in carrying a cargo of beautiful things from Paris. They are taken uptown immediately and displayed in the great shops of the Avenuewhere the managers have to make things particularly interesting, with cargoes of customers coming

# Avenue Bus

along every few sec-

onds in every

but fighting to do, on the ground that he is a member of the Plymouth Brethren, an organization as strongly op-posed to war as the Quakers.

Mr. Hughes found in the rulings where a non-combatant certificate can

where a non-combatant certificate can be granted in certain cases, and, as all the members of the board agreed that this was a proper case for such a certificate, it was voted. Assistant United States District At-torney Edwin M. Stanton secured ex-emption, as the District Attorney stated he was necessary to the con-duct of the office.

# Germany Coercing Holland

Will Export Coal Only if **Dutch Stabilize Her Money** AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17 -The "Volk" is informed by the German Legation in

by which a son could be left at home where two brothers have gone to war, repecially at this stage of the war. Charles E. Hughes, the chairman, said he had conferred with the representations of the mark or will pay the high payment will Seventh Avenue and Thirty-second Street. The Brooklyn contingent will start from the Carlton Avenue yards.

Friday will see the departure of 1.612 drafted men, 1,009 of whom are from Boards 130 to 154 in Manhattan, and 603 from Boards 49 to 62 in Brooklyn. Boards 140 to 154 will leave from the Pennsylvania Station; Boards 130 to 143 from Long Island City and the Brooklyn boards will go from the Carlton Avenue yards.

A total of 1,682 men will leave Carnana asked to be given anything comply with har wishes.

Charles E. Hughes, the chairman, the Dutch nation grants credit to stabilize the value of the mark or will pay such a high price that the payment will insure the stability of the mark. The Volk" points out that England's offer of coal does not force Halland to pay more than the price in England.

The Dutch German coal trade has been the subject of considerable discussion recently. Germany has not which lets him off from actual fighting.

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